WEEKLY CITIZEN

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LOCAL NEWS.

Col. L. H. Jerome has returned from a business trip to California. L. W. Wakefield, of Pantano, is in the city attending to land matters.

meeting of the Normal School directors this week at Pheurx. Mr. E. L. Wetmore reports that 16-100

of an inch of rain fell last night, making a total of 60-100 since the first.

It is understood that Gen. E. A. Carr will be retired in a short time. This re-tirement will probably promote Gen'l Forsyth to the colonelcy of the Sixth. The ditch companies should lose no time in preparing maps of their propos-ed lines, and advertising them in the lo-

Capt. J. B. Kerr, 6th Cavalry, who has been visiting friends here for the past for Fort Wingste, his station,

Lucas and Hopkins, constables and collection agents, can be found at any time at the city hall. Their charges are moderate, and they attend to business

R. J. Kerr has returned from San Diego and will no doubt make Tueson him. He at first resisted, but evidently his headquarters again. Bob says it is felt sorry for it afterward as he traveled impossible to heat this climate any along at a lively rate. The police say

It is reported that one of Tucson's young and enterprising groserymen is shortly to be married to a young lady

The Southern Pseific company are working over a thousand Chinamen in changing the track near Pantano. This force will very likely be kept there for nearly three months, as there is some heavy work to be done.

W. S. Carlisle has returned to Tueson from California, for permanent resi-dence. The latter, he admits, is a good state, but Arisons with its orange groves, its ever blooming roses and perpetual spring is good enough for him.

When coming in from the Quijotons Saturday last, Mr. Nathan Brown found a sack of sample ore, which the owner can have by calling at Conn's Meyer street Livery Stable and paying charges.

Two drunks were given a week's work by Justice Meyer this morning. As they had no money to pay the enstomary fees of the court, his honor kindly accommodated them with a job at chopping wood in the county jail yard, for the coming

fund, and the president of the board,

The distinguished lecturer, Rev. R. W. Pearson D. D., of San Francisco, Cal., will speak on "Temperance" at the Congregational church to-morrow mornpastor will preach as usual. Everybody

The raffle for the two handsome pic-tures painted by Miss Laurette Lovell, that have been on exhibition for the past week in the old bank building, will take place this evening at the Fashion. Those holding tick ets should remember this and be present.

Mesers. Glenn and Flipper, engineers for the Sonora Land Co., with a large force of men, and pack train left No-gales for Sonora where they go formally take possession of the land sequired by them form the government. Man-Wheeler and attorney Escalante to join the party.-Record,

Yesterday, although beautiful, was a little too cold to be pleasant. The wind blew from the snow covered peaks Bartlet's. The Drake company has full of the Santa Catalinas and Rincon mountains and had no trouble in finding its way through a goodly amount of clothing. Last night there was a sharp frost, but to-day the sun smiles bright

On Friday evening last a number of articles were stolen from the room of Miss Macedonia Soto, en Pennington street, and no clue of the robber was ascertained till yesterday when a portion of the things were recovered from John son's room, at the time he was searched, shortly after his arrest on suspicion of having assaulted and robbed Judge

Hon. R. C. Brown one of the proprie tors of that wide awake paper, the Flor-ence Enterprise is in the city on a business and pleasure trip, Mr. Brown has many friends hereabouts, who are glad to hear of his prosperity. The Enter-prise is one of the best weeklies in the territory and is well deserving of the hbersl support it receives.

Leap year parties are becoming quite popular throughout the country. In near-ly every paper there are accounts of the blushing young men and their gallant escorts attending parties, entertainment-etc. The ladies here are evidently studying up some scheme, and intend giving some sort of an entertainment befere long and the gentlemen will have to behave very nicely if they expect to

Miss Hilds Jacobs gave a party at the residence of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Jacobs, to about thirty-five boys and girls last evening. They played all sorts of games including bean bag throwing, and a more merry lot it would be hard to find. Among other things which was very interesting to the children was a series of magic lantern views, and shouts of laughter could be heard two blocks away. Miss Hilds seemed per-fectly at home in the role of hostess and looked carefully after the wants of her

Mr. F. S. Kenyon, general agent for H. E. Bucklin & Co., of Chicago, manu-facturers of Dr. King's Electric Bitters, Bucklin's Arnica Salve and Dr. King's New Life Pills arrived this morning from Californis, and reports the firm as during an immense business on the coset this year. Mr. Kenyon renewed a contract for advertising with the CITIZEN for another year, which shows that it pays to advertise. Dr. Geo. Martin is agent for the above named goods and carries a full stock at all times.

The two companion pictures painted by Mise Lauretta Lovell and raffled off by Mise Lauretta Lovell and raffled off Baturday evening last, were won by Messre. Henry Buehman and Frank Hereford on a tie throw of 44. Neither of these centlemen were present at the office of the centlement were present at the centlement were present at the centlement were present at the office of the centlement were present at th raffic and Mr. Thos. Hughes threw for them with the above curious result. Another turn of the dice will decide the ownership of the pictures.

Rev. R. W. Pearson, D. D., of San Francisco, now traveling in this territory for his wife's health, delivered a most interesting address on temperance in the Congregational Church yesterday morning. M. Pearson, the Special Grand Lecturer of the I. O. G. T. in the United States, and is a most eloquent and entertaining speaker. His andience yesterday morning was a large one and the impression made was exceedingly favorable. To-night he will speak at the West Cigars at the Scotia. Bob or Billy in our Crittenden store.

Notice of Partnership.

We have this day admitted Mr. Alexander Baldwin to an equal partnership in our Crittenden store.

W. T. Lake & Co. United States, and is a most eloquent A full house is anticipated.

Mr. A. J. Wetzlar, adjuster from San rancisco for their several companies sarrying insurance on the burned hotel at Arivaca, has gone out to investigate and is expected back to-night. The hotel was accidentally destroyed about ten days since. It was owned by Mr. Roullier and insured for \$5000 in the Home, Phenix, Commercial and Sves

A rumor was affoat this morning that Philip Ament had been lynched at Balere but as nothing was known of it at the Sheriff's office, the rumor is discredited. Should such however, have been diers heirs must make affidavit that they prise, as threats against Ament are said to have been openly made. The killing of of Frank Baak is almost universally laid mineral on the same. Hon. C. M. Strauss is attending a at his door whether such be the case or not, and this, together with other charges against him, have not made him populaw will be allowed to take its course, and that the good people of Salero, what-Capt. and Mrs. S. A. Mason have re- ever may be their grievances, will not ination laws, who has made or hereafter urned from an eastern trip and will oc- add another dark blot to the many that turned from an eastern trip and will oc-cupy their old quarters at Fort Lowell already stain the fair name of the dis-

> to bring the fellow in, but when he got scattered all over the city, but officers back he had gone. The Johnson and Roobe first caught sight of Boohe was mounted he speedily overtook along at a lively rate. The police say they have beyond doubt the right man.

PETRIFIED WOOD.

The wonderful petrified forest lying south of the Atlantic and Pacific railin these columns. The petrified logs, stumps and chips cover many bundreds of scres; and the stone is of incomparale beauty. Some of the Colorado or hardness. While Colorado agates average only 40 to 50 per cent of the hardest of diamonds, the petrified wood averages Oper cent, It cuts glass readily, is not phased" by the fluest file, and yields to nothing short of diamond dust. A great many attempts have been make to polish it, but its fearful obstinacy has baffled the lapidaries. About four years ago, as readers of the Gazette may renember, a syndicate known as the Drake company was formed to work the After the sickness was over last summer, in Nogales, Sonora, the board of health had about \$50 left of the sick land. The attempt was met by the land from the Atlantic summer. The attempt was met by the land inside of six months after that gas is a bad thing for meat and other than gas is a bad thing for meat and other than gas is a bad thing for meat and other than gas is a bad thing for meat and other than Mr. Cortina, has instructed that the money be used in buying blankets for the destitute. A wise and charitable in \$125,000; but as a reward for its final proof the settler will be required in six months and paid out on, the same as pre-emptions, but can be proved up in six months and paid out on, the same as pre-emptions, but can be proved up in six months and paid out on, the same as pre-emptions, but can be proved up in six months and paid out on, the same as pre-emptions, but can be proved up in six months and paid out on, the same as pre-emptions, but can be proved up in six months and paid out on, the same as pre-emptions, but can be proved up in six months and paid out on, the same as pre-emptions, but can be proved up in six months and paid out on, the same as pre-emptions, but can be proved up in six months and paid out on, the same as pre-emptions, but can be proved up in six months and paid out on, the same as pre-emptions, but can be proved up in six months and paid out on, the same as pre-emptions, but can be proved up in six months and paid out on, the same as pre-emptions, but can be proved up in six months and paid out on, the same as pre-emptions, but can be proved up in six months and paid out on, the same as pre-emptions, but can be proved up in six months and paid out on, the same as pre-emptions are pre-emptions. turning out the most superb stonework ever seen anywhere. One pillar of petrifled wood, nine inches in diameter and 30 inches long is now at Tiffany's, ing at 10:30 o'clock. In the evening the New York, and is valued at \$800. There are also several big slabs—the largest agates were polished—which are worth \$500 spiece. One might think this a trifle high, but those familiar with the difficulty in cutting such stones are not surprised at the price. No other lapidary establishment in the United States can cut an agate face more than twelve inches in diameter. F. C. Hatch, superintendent for the company at the pet-rified forest, had in Los Angeles a section of a huge tree truck, 33 inchess in diameter. It is worth \$500. The hardest chilled still saw procurable gnawed sway at that section ten hours at day for sixty-one days and eight hours. The saw at entrance was six inches wide when it came out on the other side, i

> SAM SMALL'S BROTHER. Why Did God Make so Much Outder

Falls to be worked up .- Gazette.

was only two inches wide. Mr. Hatch

had with him a lot of magnificent spec-

imens, which he put on exhibition at

control of the petrified forest, and has

shipped already 150 tons of it to Bioux

The proverbial philosophy of "Old Si, he venerable plantation darkey, wh gave to the world through the medium of Small's pen maxims of worldly wis-dom, slethed in a verbiage of irresistible humor, has found a permanent place in

Great surprise was shown when it bonorably discharged and have lived bonorably discharged bonorably discharg converted under the ministrations of "Sam Jones," would become an evan-

At first though, a humorist in the pulpit seems incongruous. Is it really No doubt the mere buffoon attempting

to turn men's hearts to solemn truths would meet with only contempt. But truth is not hidden in gloom. Genuine numor frequently illustrates and fastens in the mind bits of wisdom that would otherwise pass unheeded.

In his eulogy of Henry Ward Beecher, Rev. Dr. Parker says: "Whenever he came among men, he brought June sunshine and music, and made even desponding and surly men feel that a fuller and warmer summer, 'the Kingdom o Heaven,' itself was 'at hand.'" That is That is renial christianity.

Mr. Small belongs to a witty family

He has a brother connected with Armoy Knox's and "Fat Contributor's" Texas Siftings, a paper which has had pheno menal success in the field of humorous literature. Mr. Frank A. Small is the present represetative of that popular paper in England, and, like his distinquished brother, he takes a deep interest in the welfare of other people. Under date of 48 Porten Road, Kens ington W. London, Eng., Sept. 27, 1887, he writes "While at Yalding in Kent yesterday, I met Prof. S. Williams, Head Master of the Cleaves Endowed school. In the course of conversation about America, Professor Williams remarked that Warner's safe cure had been of great benefit to his wife, who had been much troubled with a disordered liver. Warner's safe cure (an American preparation) was all she had taken, and she had experienced none of her old

trouble for some months past.

Mrs. Annie Jenness-Miller, editor of
New York Dress, and a very popular woman in the fashionable world says in her own magazine for October: ner's safe cure is the only medicine I ever take or recommend. In every instance it gives new energy and vitality to ral teacher. When we rem how near together in human nature lie the fountains of laughter and of tears, the deep effect his discourses must have on the masses can easily be imagined. "Why did God make so much out-doors?" exclaimed a little girl. We know

always on deck.

not. He has made it and we should

grow in it, broad, charitable and genial, judging everything by merit, not by pre-

Letters are continually arriving asking the price of public lands, and some make a request that agents secure fact that people cast are not informed in the land laws, and think that all that is necessary in taking claims is for the papers to be filed by an agent, and then they can pay out on the land the same

as though the purchase was from private individuals. Any person except soldiers and sol-There are now twelve pavilions of iron are acquainted with the land they are entering, and also make affidavit that to

Section 176 says that every person being the head of a family, widow, or lar with the people in the district. It single person over the age of twenty-one and a citizen of the United States, or and a citizen of the United States, or having filed a declaration of intention to become such, as required by the naturalmakes a SETTLEMENT IN PERSON on the public lands subject to pre-emption, and and robbery is to the effect that on the the United States land office for the disnim, heading for the railroad, and as and twenty acres or not; neither does the

The first requirement in taking a preemption is to select the quarter section desired, and ascertain from the Land Office record that it is vacant and subect to entry. He must then make some improvements. Not stick up stakes, but make some substantial improvements, and then within ninety days file adeclaratory statement for the land in the local land office, the fees for which road near Holbrook, is one of the most are three dollars. A residence must be remarkable natural curiosities in the established on the land when the improvwest and has frequently been described ments are first begun, and a continuous residence is obligatory.

After a continous residence upon pre-emption for six months settlement can be proven and the government price Yellowstone agates, the Mexican onyxes, being paid, there will be a final receipt or the most gorgeous marbles look shab-by beside it. Its only drawback is its either does not desire to make final issued to the pre-emptor; but in case proof at the end of six months, he has thirty three months from the time he

made settlement. HOMESTRAD Entries must be made in person, usually before the Register of the local Land dollars. The requirements of the home. stead law are about the same as those Office and the entry fees are sixteen of the pre-emption, except that residence can be established within six months after making filng; but homesteads are subject to contests if settlers fail to get properly. Why don't they burn more nerve, is at last successful; and its to give the number of times he or she has been absent from the claim, where went, and for what they went, and are questioned regarding the amount of imof the Register and Receiver the law has

> sue a final receipt. TIMBER CLAIMS Do not require a residence. Timber claims must be entered by personal application sworn to within the land disirict where the land is situated, before some officer having a seal and authorized to administer oath. Claimant must have five acres broken the first year, the second year must have five acres broken and culativate the first breaking, the third year must put trees, seeds or cuttings in the first five acres and cultivate the second five; the fourth year must set out the second five acres in trees, tree seed, or tree cuttings. If in sight years there are six thousand seven bundred and fifty growing trees on the tract, claimant can make final proof and secure a patent. Government fees in

timber culture claims are fourteen dollars for entry and ten dollars for final All duties required by the timber culture laws may be done by others except the entry and final proof; nor is he or she required to reside near the land but will always be expected to comply with selves over the earth since Noah went

the law in regard to improvements. There is no fixed amount of improve ments required in homestead or pre-emption law, residence and cultivation in good faith as a home and a farm to the claimants best ability is held to be the requirement of the law.

SOLDIERS HOMESTEADS. Boldiers who served in the United

story statements on one hundred and sixty scres of vacant land, by an agent through the power of attorney in a form prescribed by law. This power can be executed before a notary public anywhere in the United States, and sent to some reliable agent who will select the quarter section of land and file on it for the soldier. This filing will absolutely hold the land for six months without the residence of claimant. At the end of six months the soldier must begin a residence and make another filing; called the final entry, at which time he pays a fee the same as in homestead cases. Soldiers are compelled to live at least one year on their claims, but they can deduct their service as a soldier from the five years required by the common homestead and thus get their patent in shorter time than he who has not served his country as a soldier Soldier's widows are entitled to use the decessed husband's service while in the war, to assist her in proving up a claim the minor heirs oan use the right; but it must be done through the guardian of the child. Widows and orphans of soldiers will not be required to cultivate the land or to personally do the work but can cause the same to be done by others capable to do practical farming Good faith and cultivation to the best of the ability of claimant is all that the law

The above will show those in the east who do not understand the law governing the public domains that it is impossible for them to sequire land in this country without becoming a resident and with the exception of soldiers claims the applicant must appear in person and know something of the land he desires.

The Country is Safe.

The Grandmother has sent a very good rain and for the summer season has sent fresh Armor's Kansas City pig's feet, family pickled pork, sugar-

JOSEPH DURB. Buckitn's Arnica Salve. tions, and positively cures Piles, or no

ander Baldwin to an equal partnership Crittenden, Jan. 1st., 1888.

"HALLES CENTRALES."

houses for people who live in Indiana.
Illinois and Ohio. This arises from the THE PLACE WHERE THE PARISI-ANS BUY THEIR FOOD.

> An Enormous Market House with Acres Under Cover-Methods of Buying and Selling-Stirring Scene at 4 o'Clock in

and glass at the Paris Halles Centrales. Each one seems to be devoted to a different sort of edibles, and yet the space thus allotted under cover is little more than half large enough for the city's needs. The four largest pavilions are those where fish, poultry, vegetables and dairy prod-uce are sold. All the pavilions are well ventilated, the stalls are commodious and "down among the dead men" are basement cellars, where the stall renters are permitted to store such imperishable goods as they have been unable to dispose of in the course of the day.

Additional information gathered from who has erected a dwelling thereon is anthorized to enter with the register of begin to arrive about 11 o'clock in the begin to arrive about 11 o'clock in the evening, and they continue coming robbery becoming known suspicion at trict in which the land hea; by legal sub throughout the night. The employes lift once fell on this man Johnson and the division any number of scress not expelice were at once instructed to arrest ceeding one handred and sixty acres or the sidewalks. In each basket is the cara quarter section of land to include the cass of an animal, either whole or cut up him. Officer Flynn, repairing to to the man's room, found him in bed, and residence of such claimant upon paying into quarters, and carefully wrapped up searched him but finding nothing that the United States minimum price of in stout canvas; also a label bearing the would implicate the fellow, and not such land. No person who is the pro- name of the sender, the weight of the contwo weeks, will leave to-morrow evening understanding the man was to be arrested prietor of three hundred and twenty tents and a sort of bill of lading, which is snyway, let him go, and reported the scree can pre-empt land. No person handed to a market official, who makes facts to his chief. He was at once told who quits or abandons his own land to from it his memoranda. Then a number handed to a market official, who makes reside on public land in the same state is placed on all the merchandise which or territory can pre-empt. Persons can comes from the same shipper, after which bowever, take homesteads and timber the board of health inspector makes his cxamination, marks a V on all meat that he considers fit for food and has the rest law prohibit his taking a homestend removed to another place to be looked at when he has left a residence on his own more carefully later on. When it is land. The above only refers to pre- finally found unfit to eat it is confiscated and either sent to the Jardin des Plantes to be thrown to the wild animals, or is

totally destroyed. In the meantime the forts de la halle, or market porters, have commenced their part of the common work. Handling the meat which has passed inspection with large iron books, they carry it to the public weighing station, and when the weight of each piece has been twice recorded, ce by the clerk of the consignee and uce by the city's employe, a label is fasened to it with a galvanized iron pin, and hen the meat is hung up in rows to be old, a la crie, or at public auction, to the retail dealers, and as the pieces are sold the name of the purchaser is written on the other side of the label.

This is the routine for carcasses and uarters already prepared, but there is ther meat in large quantities which has undergo two operations known as the duchage (trimming) and the decoupage, cutting up. This is done by five men, and is a difficult and sometimes dangerous work. The decoupeurs wear a sort of cap, to which a lighted candle is fixed: this is the only light that they have to do their work by, and it must be executed are, it is true, a few gas jets here and the inspectors and cutters to do their work about entables the better for mankind.

Four o'clock is the hour when the vente rong armed wenches, men and boys are rushing about or pushing trucks bearing bampers full to the brim, and salesmen perched aloft in small pulpits bawl their ffers in voices which sound like dismal provements they have, if in the judgment | howls under the zinc roofings, while customers bid in the same strain. The buyers not been complied with they will not is- at this early hour are stallkeepers, proprietors of restaurants and hotels, and caterers to hospitals or asylums. These people, by ming early, get their provisions much cheaper than the public will do in the urse of the day, though this is not true ctuations. The wholesale selling ends at 6 o'elock, and now cooks and poor wives make their appearance by thousands. It is a curious and an instructive scene,

assure you, that of the markets at an

early morning hour.

hat wheeled vehicles cannot enter; yond the church stand rows of cabs, th their horses' heads facing the shops the other side of the little rue that runs long the front of the ancient edifice. ere on the sidewalk stand hundreds of skets of fruit, grapes and whitish own things that on closer inspection ove to be mushrooms. There is a wide sage between the two lines of pavils, and at this early hour this passage i at lovely that even you, good people of e golden coast, would cry out: ne rainbows that have arched themachting greet our eyes. It is a paradise all the flowers in the world, at least it ems so. Farther on are things which iglish people call roots, but which we in r superiority pronounce vegetables. Hun s many more rows of white turnips; ows three or four feet high, mind you, and so skillfully piled that no vestige of ne green stems can be seen, and yet to sch root is such an appendage. And the bbages and the cauliflowers! and the skets of string beans and peas! and the cen stuffs for salads! and the potatoes, Arrah, the spuds!" as I heard the gentle

an-he may even now be one of our first tizens for all I know-say once upon a A little further on are the fishes, on cker platters, like round basket lids ate, mackerel, sole, salmon, perch, etc. ten, fifteen and twenty pairs at a time. hese fishwomen are not those of Billings ite, but they will do. I have no wish to me into contest with muscular red ms; and, phew! heaven knows they are st now strong enough to knock John ullivan himself out of time. Parisians ike fish, and consume yearly an average of very nearly 51,000,000 pounds thereof. -

Henry Haynie in San Francisco Chroniele. Maj. Ben: Perley Poore never made any oney off his fine Indian Hill farm, Messausetts, although under shrowd manage ncome. A thrifty Bostonian is quoted in The Philadelphia Record as saving Several years ago the major cut 200 tons of hay off it. Hay was worth \$22 a tor then. But, by George, the major didn't soll a pound of it! Not a pound! He just ed it to those old white cattle of his that he kept just because they didn't have a black hair on their hides. They all died on his hands. He never thought of selling or killing them. And then his latch

ave money?"-New York Tribune. Grandmother Makes Everything Safe Col. Durr, the grandson of his most generous and respected grandmother, was made inexpressibly happy this morning by the arrival of as fine a lot of Gilroy, California roll butter as was ever turned out of that famous creamery. It

ring was always out. How could be

is fresh, sweet and choice, He has also secured a fine lot of A mour's Kansas City pickle pork, with sour-kraut to make the country safe This is a new article and has been specially prepared for family use. Though never before introduced in this market it is wherever used, much relished, and the tables of Tueson families.

On secount of the near approach of The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, wrote to one of her friends on the other holidays, the Colonel's grandmother Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum-side of the big fish pond, and the result fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Erup-ner) of the 1887 pack. They arrived in pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Geo.

Martin. kind of cheese made, no matter what i may be, ask him for it and it will be tortheoming.

SCYTHE SONG.

Stalwart mowers, brown and lithe, Over summer meads abloom, Wielding fast the whispering scythe, Where is all the old perfume? Breathes it yet in tender gloom, Soft through hades' twilight air! Hush, the scythe says, where, ah where!

Comes the long blade gleaming cold Where the garden ground is sprea-Rays of pearl on crowns of gold, Dainty daisles, white and red! nes that o'er them once would tread Damsels blithe and debonair, Where is all your sweetness fied? Hush, the scythe says, where, ah where!

Time! who tak'st and giv'st again All things bitter, some things sweet, Must we fallow, all in vain Follow still those phantom feet? Is there not some grass grown street, Some old, yew-begirt parterre,

Where our dreams and we may meet?

-Longman's Magazine AN OLD INDIAN FIGHTER.

Hush, the scythe says, where, ah where!

Horrifying Coolness With Which He Gave the Details of the Death of His Foes. I suppose a soldier in battle but rarely knows that he has actually shot a man, but one of these old Indian fighters sits down after dinner, over a pice, and relates to you with quite horrifying cooln every detail of the death which his rifle and his sure eyes dealt to an Indian; and when this one, stroking meanwhile the head of a little boy, who was standing at his knees, described to me how he lay on the grass and took aim at a tall chief, who was, in the moonlight, trying to steal a boat from a party of gold seekers, and how, at the crack of his rifle, the Indian fell his whole length in the boat and never stirred again, I confess I was dumb with amazement. The tragedy had not even the dignity of an event in a man's life. He shot Indians as he ate his dinner, plainly as a mere matter of course; nor was he a brute, but a kindly, honest, good fellow, not in the least bloodthirsty. One of these very Indian fighters is

now sitting before me. I have been acquainted with him for years, and I know him to be a good, kind hearted man, and the little curly heads who cluster at his knees. He does not look at all as I imagined a murderer would look; he is dignified as well as good hearted-in fact, there is nothing different in his appearance and manner from those of any other well meaning citizen. And yet he has just been telling me, with a slight, satisfied smile playing over his lips as h spoke, how he once hanged an Indian and again how he cut the throat of another. I am not at all afraid of him, though must acknowledge that he makes me shudder; but as we think over the matter I wonder all the same-and yet in the south, and all over the sea, I have looked upon some strange, sad scenes, in which blood was not wanting. Am I disgusted when he tells me how he once cut a steak with his bowie knife out of an old Indian! Yes-but there he stands before me, and I must say that he does not at all look

like a butcher.—A. G. Tassin in Overland Smoking Under Water. "Do you know how that trick of smok ing under water is done?" asked a showmap the other day. "You'll see it tried in the swimming tanks. It looks strange, I admit, to see a man go under water with a lighted cigar in his mouth, smoke calmly at the bottom, and come to the surface with the cigar burning as nicely as if he were smoking in his easy chair It is a trick, but it requires practice. used to be quite proficient at it. Just as I threw myself backward to go down, I would flip the eigar end for end with my tongue and upper lip and get the lighted end in my mouth, closing my lips watertight around it. A little slippery elm jaice gargled before going in prevents any accidental burning of the mouth. Going slowly down backward, I would lie at full length on the bottom of the tank and blow smoke through the cut end of the cigar. Just as I reached the surface again another flip reversed the cigar,

and there I was smoking calmly. The re-

versing is done so quickly that nobody no tices it."-Philadelphia Call. Dr. Charles C. Abbott says that in ex perimenting on the intelligence of birds when he girdled branches on which birds had built their nests, causing the foliage to shrivel, exposing their nests, although they had laid their eggs they would abandon them; but if the nests already contained young birds, notwithstanding the exposure, they would remain until the oung were able to fly. He placed a number of pieces of woolen yarn—red, yellow, purple, green and gray in color—near a tree in which a couple of Baltimore orioles were building a nest. The pieces of yarn were all exactly alike except in color. There was an equal number of each color placed on the top. The birds chose only the gray pieces, putting in a few purple and blue ones when the nest was nearly finished. Not a red, yellow or gree strand was used.—Chicago News.

The early use of aluminum was no satisfactory, as the metal was impure owing to the presence of iron, and it soon succumbed to the fluids of the mouth This was more generally true of cast plates, which were not only more difficult to make, but were not as good. The metal is not very easy to cast, as it does the contraction is considerable, causing cracked blocks. When made from rolled plate and pure metal, aluminum for upper cases has proved very satisfactory in my hands, and not being very expensive is a recommendation, as it is a metal, and is thus better than rubber and less in cost than gold. It is very light and strong perfectly tasteless and odorless, and as healthy to the gums as gold or platina. The teeth are best attached with rubber George H. Swift in West. Dent. Journal.

A new building material called stone brick, harder than the hardest clay brick. is made from simple mortar, but a scientifically made and perfect mortar; in fact a hydraulic cement, and the grinding to gether of lime and sand in a dry stateusually present in sand-and the subse ment heating by steam, give the mixture the properties of the burned hydraulic ce ments at present in use .- Public Opinion

"It is safer to ride than to climb," said one of the lending builders of elevators in New York the other day. "We earry over 300,000 passengers on our elevators in this city every day, and you can judge killed as compared with the number that are hurt falling down stairs."-Chicago

Men of the New English Parliament. There will be an astonishing number of new men in the new English parliament, and for a time the inhabitants of the gallery will have some difficulty in knowing the names of those who are speaking. But among the new and the young men will be a sprinkling of very old heads. In addition to Mr. Gladstone there will be John Bright, who is now 73 years of age; Mr. Talbot, "the father of the house," who has represented Glamorgan shire for fifty-five years, and is verging on 85 years of age, and Caleb Wright, who enters on a parliamentary career as member for Leigh with 75 years behind him.-

Old Muskets Made Into Neu Sixty thousand muskets of the old Springfield pattern have lately been sent from western arsenals to the United States armory at Springfield, Mass., to be made over. These were bought by the government near the close of the war, but were never used. If sold by auction they would bring only a trifle; but the government saves threefourths or more of their cost by rebuilding them into the present style of arm -Ex-

MADE BY AN ARTIST.

No Such a Thing as Real Red Hair-The Sunset Headed Malden Is Never Stupid. Glowing Locks on the Stage-In Lit-

who has passed many days in sunny Italy the other afternoon as he promenaded up Fifth avenue with an equally well known swell. They had just come from lunching at Delmon'co's at the swell's expense, and the latter had just remarked, after the manner of his kind; By Jove, just look at that wed headed girl crowssing ovah heah; she gives me a sunstroke, dontcher know."

"Why don't people call colors by their proper names!" went on the exasperated artist as they passed the Brunswick. "But, my deah fellah, dontcher know what Mawy Anderson says, 'A wose by any other name would smell as sweet, and if wed hair isn't wed, why, it looks

the two men disappeared within the portals of the Knickerbocker club. The reporter, who had overheard this conversation, determined to unsolve the mystery of red hair, and at dusk sought color red hair was. The artist was look-

TWO OR THREE COLORS MIXED. "Now," said he, with the air of the college professor who pauses to catch the class with some startling question, "point me out the color that is like red hair." The reporter couldn't do it. He hovered about the orange color as the small boy around the circus tent, but could not touch it. He almost singled out one of the sickly looking browns, but the reds he

"Give it up."

"Thought you would," said the artist, condescendingly. "What people call red hair is a naxture of two or three colors, according to the shade of red. Now, look here. If I dah we had to be shade of red. Now, look

there is such a thing as real red bair.

Call it red if you choose, but don't think of it as the same color as a train lantern or a coaching parasol, because you will be way off. Adelaide Neilson hade red hair, you know, one of the most beautiful tints, and Willie Winter spoke of it as 'the burnished gold that floated around her royal head,' so if you choose to take that term you will be nearer the truth.''

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It is said by those who ought to know, and no one has contradicted the statement, that a red haired girl is never a stupid girl. She is always quick of speech and quick of action. Red hair brings of water; price. 10,000 investment, price. 10,000 Mesa, near Kyrene. Relinquishment. A great bargain is fruit land, price. 2,000 acres of No. 1 land, at a point which there is an undoubtest perpetual supply of water; price. and quick of action. Red hair brings with it a quick intelligence and generally great sensibility. When it comes with blue eyes and brown brows and habes the owner is of a sentimental turn of mind one of a sentimental turn of mind. noted for her beauty of complexion-generally an ivory white-her love of exercise, and is very frequently endowed with great

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"Who are our red headed girls and Those on the stage are well known. Mrs James Brown Potter is perhaps the most with a tint of golden flame here and there Mary Amlerson, who has light brown hair

and wishes hers was like it. Kate Claxton has what is called real red hair-the bricky, carroty, dark red tint-but it is not a bit unbecoming. It is so soft and silken, so plentiful and curls in loose ringlets, and then it has been such fire meets fire they run apart, and she owes her miraculous escapes from burning hotels to her ruddy hair. In the literary world red hair is in-

tensely'sdmired. Emerson loved it, James Whitcomb Riley has written many poems on it and in one calls it "nut brown hair with a golden gleam," and Dante Gabrielle Rosetti's wife, who died when very young had hair of a yellow red, long and curling friends who had wished for his fame had them removed a few years afterwards and found that the beautiful red hair had grown and twined itself all about the

In our literary world of to-day there are many women with red hair. In the social world there are many red headed mirls and women who are both belies and beauties.

Among the great army of girls who earn their living in the large dry goods stores there are many with red hair which society belles would give a great deal of A lady artist gives a few hints as to

what colors red headed people should "Those who have lair verging on brown look well in anything. Most red headed people should avoid crimson; pink is being to pale golden red bair and a very fair complexion; green of all shades to all shades of red lair; blue likewise; yellow to be avoided except by those with auburn hair; black especially becoming; also lav-

ender."-New York Journal. The traveling propensities of the Engishman are beneficial to the London 'Zoo," which receives every week a score world. There are 2,000 animals in the 'Zoo," and there were 639,674 visitors to

the gardens last year.-Philadelphia Call.

It is said that a young farmer near town hires a nexro to plow, and in order to see that no time is fooled away he rides the mule so as to face the plowman, carrying an umbrella over his own head

and using a big fan in order to keep cool.

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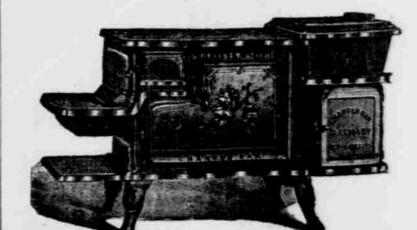
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